ESTHETIC KICKERS.

TICIANS IN NEW YORK. They Issue a Sophomoric Declaration of Independence-Committee on Permanent Organization Appointed-Gov. Cleveland Lauded, But a Watton to Name Him as Their Candi-

date Causes an Adjournment.

EW YORK, July 22.-The conference of the Independents opposed to Blaine and Logan was held in the University Club theater in this was held in the University Club theater in this city to-day. Among the early arrivals were G. William Curtis, Carl Schurz, Clarence Bowen of the Independent, and other of the secoling members of the Brooklyn young republican club. Admission to the hall was by ticket, but any one signing the following formula, which is furnished on printed slips to each applicant, was given a card of admission without question: "Disapproving of the nominations made by the republican national convention at Chicago as unworthy of support, and believing that

there were present delegates from Massa-insetts, New Haven, New Jersey, Rhode land, and Pennsylvania. The hall was well led when the meeting was called to order, to National Temperance society circulated a smorial to the conference asking it to "take gnizance of the alcoholic liquor traffic," and questing that it would not indorse the "sa-m plank" of the democratic platform, which is: "We oppose sumpturay laws which vex citizen and interferes with individual erty."

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Among the prominent members of the independent party present were Carl Schurz, Ciarcine W. Bowen, Benjamin H. Bristow, W. C. Beecher, and Francis C. Barlow. The appearance of George Wn. Curris on the indifform evoked cheers and appliance. Mr. Curtis called the conference to order and read the "call." Charles R. Codman was elected president. The list of vice-presidents and enrollment committee was read, including Carl Schurz, Gen. Barlow, and C. J. Bonaparte, of Maryland. The nominees were all elected, Col. Codman made an address, in which he said: "You confer a great honor on me in chosing me to preside over the deliberations of not a body of officeholders, but of citizens whose only desire is for the good of the whole country. We have decided to cast saide party affiliations for the time being."

He referred to the charges that Mr. Blaine had used his public office for private gains, said there was no great issue between the two parties, and that it came to be a question of fitness of candidates.

"We shall not support Mr. Blaine," said Mr. Codman, "nor shall we support any man who justifies the Copiah murder, if, Indeed, such a man can be found for whom any one would ask the suffrage of the people." He closed by saying that Gov. Cleveland was sufficiently pure to rise above party and intimating that he was the proper person for the independents to vote for.

Mr. Schurz moved that a committee be ap-

perance society was referred to the committee on resolutions.

Horace E. Deming, of Brooklyn, moved that a committee be appointed to report upon a plan of permanent organization.

This was carried, and the committee was appointed, with Mr. Deming as chairman. The committees retired for consultation, and Col. Theodore Lyman, of Brookline, Mass., Thomas R. Bacon, of New Haven, and Col. T. W. Higginson, of Cambridge, Mass., made addresses. The last named referred to the formation of a new party, and declared that the weakest part of the enemy was Blaine and the strongest force of his own army was cleveland.

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President Seejye, of Amherst, made an address in which he said he was not prepared to join the democrats, but was in favor of choosing a separate candidate. He also made a plea for temperance principles.
The committee on permanent organization recommended that a national committee be

witig: From New York—Carl Schurz, Theodore Reon, John H. Cowing, Charles P. Miller, R. L. Bowker, George W. Folsom, Ethan Allen oty, Geo. Walton Greene, and Horace E. Jeming. eming.
From Massachusetts—William H. Forbes,
seph Tucker, Joseph H. Walker, Samuel
oar, Phineas Pearce, Geo. V. Everett, and
inslow Warren.
From Connecticut—Simeon E. Baldwin, O.
Armstrong, and H. W. Farnham.

Schurz, in behalf of the committee on resolutions, said there was no intention to make a platform for a new parry, but only an appeal for honest government. George William Curtis read the address.

The platform, which is called that of the "independent republican parry" commences with the statement that the paramount issue of the presidential election this year is moral, rather than political. It alleges that there is no essential difference in the platforms of the two parties; asserts that there is no essential difference in the platforms of the two parties; asserts that there is no essential difference in the platforms of the two parties; asserts that there is no essential difference in the platform of the nomination by the republican parry does not promise in the executive chair official integrity, calm and wise judgment, a sole regard for the public welfare, and an unshrinking determination to promote reform in the civil service; that every party most be renowed by the independence of its own members.

A sketch of the republican party and its achievements is given and then it is asserted that, "while the republican nomination prosents a name whileh we cannot support, the democratic party presents one which is the synonym of political caunage, and honesty, and of administrative reform." And a fall-some tribute is paid to flow, Claveland. It asserts that they no not propose to administrative reform." And a fall-some tribute is paid to flow, Claveland. It asserts that they no not propose to administrative reform." And a fall-some tribute is paid to flow, Claveland. It asserts that they no not propose to administrative reform." And a fall-some tribute is paid, to flow, Claveland. It asserts that they no not propose to administrative reform." And a fall-some tribute is paid, to flow, claveland, it asserts that they no not propose to administrative reform." And a fall-some tribute is paid to flow, claveland.

Mr. Carris was frequently interrupted by applatuse, and when he had minished the resolutions were adopted

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Mr. Williams, of Massachusetts, in a few remarks critiched the action of dev. Long, of Massachusetts, and Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, in indorsing Blaine.

Mr. Everett, of Quincy, Mass., offered a resolution naming Cleveland and Hendricks as the nominees of the conference. It was laid on the table, and soon after the conference in was laid on motion of Mr. Lyman, of Massachusetts.

After adjournment of the conference the national committee went into session and discussed a plan for permanent organization, but no definite action was taken, and the matter was referred to a subcommittee consisting of Messac Benning and Miller, of New York, and Pearce, of Massachusetts, to report a plan if was absolueded to have an executive committees in the various states were received, and it was thought that the most effect work could be done in New York, New Jorsey, Connectical, and Massachusetts, and strong effort will be madely defeat Baine in those states, where state were resoluted to have an execution of the connectical Baine in those states, where state committees in the various states where the connectical manner, with perhaps occasional conference with the democratic to avoid possible collision.

Virginia Democrats.

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Grayton, W. V. A., July 22.—This democratic convention of the second district nact in this city to-day. The convention was very quiet and in marked contrast with the Keyser convention two years ago. Gen. Jos. S. Springs, of Hampshire county, was made charmanty Owen C. McKinney, of Marion, and teorge P. Bargent, of Barbour, secretaries. Hon. W. L. Wilson was renominated for congress by accimation on the motion of Han. B. F. Martin, Mr. Wilson being present was escorted to the stand amid the cheers of the convention. He mades quite a lengthty speech, in which he attempted to defend his free-thaderecard in congress, but his speech did not go down very well with the protection democrats, of which there is a large number in this district. During the speeches there were frequent references to the national ticket. It was noticeable that Cleveland's name was not received with any great degree of enthusiasm.

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Whitalino, W. Van, July 22.—The democratic state convention needs here to morrow. The convention will nonlinute candidates for governor, auditor, treasury, superintendent of free schools, and two supreme court judges. An effort will be made to commit the convention to the submission of a prohibition constitutional amendment to a popular vote.

The Blaine and Logan club No. 1 met at their head-quarters last night, and a large number of names were added to the rolls. The following named gentleman were appeninted a committee on a campaign glee club: R. H. Since, Travis Ross, and MoK. Ware, Col. Jacob were forty-five candidates for examination.

CONFERENCE OF THE TRULY GOOD POLI-

The Prohibitionists.

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Pittsburg, P.A., July 22.—Delegates to the national prohibition convention are arriving on every train, and a considerable amount of enthusiasm is manifested among them, as well as the local friends of the movement. John H. Finch, of Nebraska, is the only one mentioned as temporary chairman, and none for permanent chairman, except. Miss Francis Willard, who may not be able to attend.

The total number of delegates is about 400, and there are twice as many alternates and visitors.

The national committee met this afternoon and elected Wm. Daniels, of Baltimore, for temporary chairman of the convention. Mr. Paniels has drawn out of the context for the presidential nomination, and the chances of Dr. R. H. McDonald, of California, and Stephen R. Fiske, of New Jersey, instead of improving, have materially weakened during the past twenty-four hours, owing to the efforts of the admirers of ex-Gov. St. John, whose friends now claim his nomination on the first ballot. The national committee to might appointed the following committee on credentials: A. J. Judkins, of Hilmois; P. W. Nelson, of Hilmois; George P. Rogers, of connecticut, J. B., Funch, of Nebraska, and S. D. Hastings, of Wisconsin.

Virginia Bourbons Rattled.

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RICHMOND, Va., July 2.2.—It is learned tonight that Gon. Wickham, straightout member
of the Virginia senate, has agreed to sign the
call for an extra session of the legislature tomorrow provided the bourbons assure him
they will not change the election laws.
The state chairman of the bourbon party, J.
S. Barbour, of Washington, spent the day ficre
trying to fix up matters, and left to-night.
The fear of Blaine's success in the state has
given the bourbons an ague. They cannot get
an extra session. Senator John Callahan refuses to sign on any terms.

Nominated for Congress. Nominated for Congress.

OTTUNWA, IOWA, July 22.—The greenbackers and the democrats of the sixth district held separate conventions here to-day, and both nominated J. B. Weaver for congress.

The delegates from Keokuk county protested and withdrew from the democratic convenience.

tion.

Galveston, Tex., July 22.—The democratic congressional convention of the seventh district to-day nominated William H. Crain, of

The Republican Executive Committee, New York, July 22—Ex-Senator Jerome B. Chaffee left the city for Denver, Cot., to-day. The other members of the executive committee of the republican national committee, B. F. Jones, S. B. Elkins and Sanuel Fessenden held a short conference to-day. Among the callers were Oscar W. PReher, of Maine.

Massachusetts Republican State Convention.

Boston, July 22.—At a meeting of the republican state committee to-day it was decided to hold the state convention in Boston on September 3. Col. J. Whipple, of Brockton, was chosen secretary in place of Col. George G. Flagg, who has resigned.

They Want Him to Run for Congress. NEWHURYFORT, MASS., July 22.—Ex-Minister Sargent, now here, has received a dispatch asking him to run for congress in one of the California congressional districts.

the association proposes to do, and that during the campaign of 1889 he had received such contributions from a large number of govern-ment clerks.

The Grand Army Eacampment.

AVOID THE CHOLERA.

WHAT TO DO BEFORE THE DOCTOR PRE-SCRIBES FOR YOU.

Suggestions for Treatment Which May Profitably be Preserved-Water and Flies as Distributing Agents of Cholera-The Plumbers Offer Ald-The Workingmen.

while supervising surgeon general of the ma-rine hospital service, upon the "introduction of epidemic cholera through the agency of the mercantile marine, having special relation to the visitation in 1878," has much in it that is interesting at this time. The supply of the re-

such calls for it as will place the information in the hands of physicians, to whom it will supplement their regular library in imparting the results of recent practical experience. Among the thousand or so pages is a large number of suggestions which are applicable to every class of the community, and can be appreciated by all.

In times of threatened visitations of the scourge it is urged that the surface of the body should at all times be fully and warmly protected. Undergarments, which have became soaked in perspiration, should be, when possible, removed before inaction or a cool draft of air causes the surface to dry. The skin should be briskly rubbed and dry articles donned. A broad flannel (woolen) bandage worn around and below the walst, encircling the intestines and stomach, even in the most oppressive heat of summer, will be found of great value in warding off all kinds of summer sickness, besides being really comfortable to wear.

In regard to eating, during the same period of possible danger, well-cooked food is about the only suggestion not made in accordance with the promptings of common sense when an allment affecting the allmentary canal is under discussion. Beef, mutton, poultry, rice, hominy, farina, wheat, corn, rye, coffee, tea, chocolate, and the various condiments; butter, milk, eggs, &c.; wine, brandy, and malt liquors may not only be allowed, but, when used in moderation, are extremely useful in averting danger. Fresh fruits and vegetables, the former ripe and the latter well cooked are recommended.

But the water supply seems to have been regarded by Dr. Woodworth as the special source

anotte angerous thies trains in consideration of the damperous these distributions agents which have been tested and found to do their duty when wanted are, first, copperas or sulphate of from or green vitriol, then fresh lime and charcoal. The theory that files may become the carriers of cholera poison has been advanced, and Dr. Woodworth thinks, carries with it such an effort to counteract any fujurious influence which they might exert. Gause covers for dishes should, he says, be used, and every appliance which may prevent their entrance into houses should be adopted.

The following interesting letter from an old

NEWRUNAYOUT, MASS., July 22.—Ex-Minister Sargent, now here, has received a dispatch asking him to run for congress in one of the California congressional districts.

The Next President's Movements.

Bar Harron, ME., July 22.—Mr. Blaine and family arrived here last evening.

The Jackson Democrats.

The Jackson Democrats association held an adjourned meeting last night at Cosmopolitan hall. The executive committee appointed last week reported that it had been agreed that the grand ratification meeting here shall be deferred until Sept. II, and after explanation the report was adopted and the committee directed to confer with the district central committee and other associations for consultation. Several new members were elected and others proposed, whose applications were referred to the committee of necessary they are members of either order in the committee of the committee of necessary they are referred to the committee of procure a permanent hall reported that mene was yet secured, and the committee was continued. The meeting adjourned at 920 until Aug. 5. Dr. Culver, who read a long address at the last meeting, is having it published in pamplifet form for distribution. A promitient members of the association to did the reporter last night that a number of department elects have told him privately that when necessary they were ready to contribute funds for whatever work the association to do the reporter last night that a number of department elects have told him privately that when necessary they were ready to contribute funds for whatever work the campaign of 1889 he had received such as a failural draining the campaign of 1889 he had received such and there is every probability that were descent which may prevent their entired, which the subgression of the district giving somsthing of his personal recollections of and whelk known resident of the district giving former cholera in this country. It was my misfortune to be in the mids of the cholera in this country. It was my misfortune to be in the mids of th

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1884.

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Dr. Joseph M. Toner, who has had experience of cholera epidemics, was naked yesterday to give some suggestions. He said that he apprehended no danger in this city from cholera this year at least. He said that the precaution taken by the government in establishing a quarantine would be a safeguard for some time, and he thought that Washington would escape the disease strogether, as the city was in an almost perfect santiary condition. He remembered the epidemic of 1886 in Pittsburg and that of 1886 in this city, but these, he said, were not very severe, the physicians having abated it by excell wasching and treatment. Dr. Toner said that cholera gave but little warning, and it came upon a person like a surprise.

The two stages, which always preceeded the fatal attack lasting but a little while before the germs had begun active work. The cholera on the occasions that he remembered was brought into this country through the Canadian border, and not through American Atlantic ports, as is supposed. By careful watching, he thought cholera could be prevented, and as this city was in a healthy condition, he had no fear of the consequences, Cholera could be contracted by drinking impure water and inhaling into this country, he said, were very slim, on account of the timely precautions.

Br. Joseph Bowers was also interrogated concerning the disease. He said: "The cholera is not so dangerous as is mingined. It is preceded by a painless, colorless, and oderless diarriac, called rice-colored discharg. This stage is called the cholera rine, and if properly attended to the cholera can be averted. The mistake of people, who are threatened with cholera, is that they do not notice it. Any person can tell when they are threatened. The nace becomes endavorous, the voice husky and languid, and the tongue is white and cold. The proper thing to do, I think, is to us the strongest treatment on the diar

sociation of the District of Colombia, do tender our services as an auxiliary sanitary corps under the direction of the health officer, in secondance with the suggestions of the president of the National Association of Master Plumbers of the United States.

The following preamble and resolution were passed at a meeting of the Federation of Labor Unions held last night:

Whereas it has been stated that the agents of mining companies and other corporations have been making contracts with the laborers and others flecting from the cholera districts of France and Italy and sending them to America, and

tricts of France and Italy and sending them to America; and
Whereas we are filled with dread at the frightful prospect of having to associate at our daily occupations with these infected people; therefore, be it
Resofred, That we appeal to his excellency the President of the United States to use his power to the fullest extent to save us from this trichtful seourge. this frightful scourge.

Progress of the Cholera.

Lyons.

St. Peterssburg, July 22.—The Russian government has ordered a strict guard to be maintained at the frontier railway stations against the introduction of choiera into the country. Gueire, July 22.—The pilots here have received instructions to take all saliting vessels arriving from choiera ports, or suspected of having touched at such ports or at London, into quarantine to report.

Maissinities, July 22.—During the interrogation of anarchist risters here to-day, before Judge Toselli, the leader of the anarchists, a man named Buisson was seized with cholera. He was taken to the prison hospital.

9:20 p. m.—There were 57 deaths from cholera here during the past twenty-four hours.

Vienna, July 22.—Two cases of Asiatic cholera have been reported here.

Madrib, July 22.—The government has strengthened the sanitary cordon in the Pyrenness to provent the introduction of cholera. Produce from Marseilles and Toulon will not be permitted to enter Gibraltar.

Racing.

At the Saratoga meeting vesterda Volante was the Elonge assert Marrian.

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At the Saratoga meeting yesterday Volanto with the Flash stakes, Florio second, Harrigan third. Time, 0:305.

The Excelsior stakes was won by Freeland, General Monroe second, Marie Stuart third. Time, 2:315.

Jim Renwick won the third race, Saunter second, Manusonist third. Time, 1:1515.

The Sourth race, a hurdle handleap, was won by Guy. Time, 2:21.2.

The Monroouth Park, Long Branch, races resulted as follows:
First race—Evonomy first, Eclat second, and Manuska Colt third. Time, 1:36.

Second race—Brook wood first, Goam second, and Cholula third. Time, 1:36.

Third race—Hinckeray first and Leo second. Time, 2:3442.

Fourth race—Minit Colt first, Euclid second, and Huron third. Time, 2:015.

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Sixth race—Charley Epps. first, Trombone second and Marchall third. Time, 1:51.

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End of the Ezyptian Conference.

LONDON, July 21.—The Egyptian conference met to-day at the foreign office; Earle Granville, secretary of state for foreign affairs, presided. There were present M. Waddington, the French ambassador; Husurus Facha, the Turkish ambassador; Baron de Staal, the Russian ambassador; Count Von Muenster, the German ambassador; Count Karolyi, the Justro-Hungarian ambassador, and the Chevaler Nigra, the Italian ambassador. The inaucial advisors of the several ambassadors were also in attendance. The conference continued in session for only about one hour, when it adjourned sine die. It is considered doubtful whether it will meet again for a long time.

Pirrsnoad, Pa., July 22.—Jane Grey Swiss-telm, the noted abolitionist and advocate of female rights, is dying at her home at Sewickfemale rights, is dying at her home at Sewiekley, Pa. On Saturday, the 12th instant, she
was taken ill with a complaint common to her
in the summer, and since then has been growing weaker steadily until last night, when she
lost consciousness. Mrs. Swisshelm was born
in this city in 1815, and her life has been a
most eventful one. For forty years she has
been a regular contributor for many leading
papers of the country.

Larce Gathering of Teachers.

Large Gathering of Teachers.

HARRISONBURG, VA., July 22.—The Peabody Summer normal began here this morning with more than 200 teachers in attendance. Prof. M. A. Newell, of Maryland, is conductor. The Hon. R. R. Farr, state superintendent of schools, is also here. United States Judge John Paul and others will deliver addresses to alght welcoming the normal. There will be 400 teachers in attendance.

A Tugboat Sunk.

FORTRESS MONROE, VA., July 22.—The tug Warwick, of Newport News, belonging to the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, while coming to the Point to-night ran into the prow of the corpecto ram Alarm, anchored in Hampton Roads, and sank. The erew and passengers were saved by the boats of the Alarm.

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Cincinnati, July 22.—Four lumdred and two Large Gathering of Teachers.

LIEUT. GREELY'S MEN ALL OF THE PARTY ARE WELL AND GAIN-

this is done. Arctic exploration will be robbed of its dangers and apprehension."

NEW YORK, July 21.—The following dispatches transpired yesterday and are made public to-day:

NEW YORK, July 21.—COMMANDER W. S. SCHLEY, of the Greely Relief Expedition. St. John's, N. F.—The American Yachtclub sends hearty congratulations to yourself and brother officers upon the success which has followed your energy and bravery, and begs the acceptance by its inonory members of a banquet upon arrival in New York. Picase answer by telegraph lixing date.

W. B. Down.

AN ATTACK ON HAZEN.

Lieut, Garlington's Counsel Writes the Chief Signal Officer a Very Severe Letter.

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Mr. Linden Keni, counsel for Lieut. Garlington before the Froteus court of inquiry, has written the following letter to Gen. W. B. Hazun-Ger Signal officer:

Washinotos, July 23, 1884.—Gen. W. B. HAZUN-Bear Sig. My professional relation to Lieut. Garlington in the late investigation of the failure of the Proteus expedition under life command will signify to you the occasion for this letter. His absence and your published comments on his failure to leave more stores at Cape Sabine suggests to me the propriety of addressing it to you.

Your sole object, I must assume, is to fix the responsibility for the loss of eighteen brave men where it properly belongs. In the shadow of this great channily I will not believe that you can have a less pure motive. We have been through this investigation together, general, and as the source of our intelligence is the same. I see that you will the more readily accept the aid that I cheerfully tender to the common cause of truth.

The world now knows that the saft fate of the eighteen victims was due to the fallure to deposit a proper quantity of stores at Cape Sabine. You say that "the rations which Lieut, Garlington left at Cape Sabine were in accordance with Lieut, Greely's instructions. Of course, if more stores had been left, more lives would have been saved." The legtlimate interence from this is, that while the few stores left by Garlington saved the lives of six of creely's party, the loss of the athers was due to his tailure to leave a larger supply.

Whose fault was it that there was not a sufficient deposit of stores at Cape Sabine? If Garlington's, let him answer for it; if not, you would not wish that he should remain longer under such supplies.

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In 1882 the Beebe expedition, under your instruction, was organized for the relief of Lient. Greely. It was transported north in the ship Negitine, and arrived in the vicinity of Cape Stable on the 20th of July, and remained until the 5th day of September, having been stopped in its northward course by a barrier of ice. "In accordance with her instruction," derived from you, a cache of provisions was established upon Littleton island and another on Cape Sahine of 250 mittons such."

The rest of her stopes were by your orders brought back to St. John's and landed for future use. There was every opportunity to

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A Bitter Attack on Gen. Hasen.

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Dr. Zealdivar Makes an Informal Call at the White House.

The visit here of Dr. Zealdivar, the president of the republic of San Salvador, was brief, and only to pay his respects in person to President Zealdivar. At noon yesterday he called informally at the white house in company with Senor Don Antonio Batres, the minister here from San Salvador and Guatemala, and remained until nearly 2 p. m., when he returned to the Arlington, where his friends, Dr. Gonzales and Senora Lima, awaited him. The party left at 4 p. m. for New York, and will remain there, making short trips to the neighboring summer resorts, until Friday of next week, when all will sail for Aspinwall to take the steamer from Panama for Libertad, the seaport on the Pacific nearest the capital city of San Salvador.

President Zealdivar, who studied medicine in New York when a young man, is passing through the country on his way home from Pagis when a country on his way home from Pagis when a point of the search of the expensive departments for the expensive department of the follows and briefly defined to the definition of the follows and briefly department of the describes were similar than the clodges under the passive of the flat and their friends. It was announced as an "open the passive and the expensive to part the passive to part the passive of the flat and their friends. It was announced as announced as an open to part the passive of the flat and the cologes under the passive of the flat and the cologes under the passive of the flat and the cologes under the passive of the flat and the cologes under t

E. W. Alexander, of the Philadelphia post-office, and W. B. Cooley, of the postofice deoffice, and W. B. Cooley, of the postofice department, constituting a commission to examine the condition of the Batimore postofice, have made their report to the postmaster general. The office accounts were carefully existinged, and a complete count of the finude and supplies on hand was made. The investigation showed a very antisfactory condition of affairs. To relieve the postmaster and cashier from a large share of their pecuniary responsibility it is recommended that the postmaster deposit with the assistant treasurer or a national bank the funds now accumulated in his sade during the last half of each month for the payment of salaries. A number of changes in the duties and salaries of the cierical force is recommended, which the committee believe will promote the efficiency of the office.

Search for the Murderer.

Lieut Boteler, Sergt, Johnson, and seven

Lieut. Boteler, Sergt. Johnson, and seven officers searched the division last night for Lucius Johnson, the murderer of King Howe. The police have been conducting a search for him throughout the city, but it is thought that he left for parts unknown sunday night when he heard of the death of Howe. The funeral of Howe will take place this afternoon at a o'clock from his house. The body will take place the body will be taken so it. Many's county, Md., by loost, where the remains will be interred.

MELBOURNE, July 22.—Haulon and Beach have been matched to row a race at Para-matta in August for £500 a side.

St. Krers, July 14.-Sharp shocks of earth-

CABLE CATCHES. Adelaide Ristori, the tragic actress, has made a contract for a tour in America. She will play in English.

The less from the great fire Saturday at Crane wharf. Wapping (a port of London, it is now believed will reach the large amount of \$2,500,000.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley, who has resigned his-position as director of the African interna-tional association's work in the Conge country, is expected to arrive in England next Sunday. Two transports will leave Havre. Aug. 10, for form and Alghers, with re-enforcements for Tonquin, tien. Milliot, commander of the French troops in Tonquin, reperts that there is much sickness among his troops.

The London Telegraph says, that the demonstration of the trades unions and others at Hyde park in favor of the franchise bill was the most remarkable and imposing that has been witnessed during Queen Victoria's reign.

AN OLD SOLDIER BURIED.

Peter Traphagen Rests with Former Comrades in the Arlington National Cometery. The funeral of Poter S. Traphagen, one of 722 G street northwest. Traphagen, although a native of New Jersey, served through the rebellion as private in the 7th Illinois volunteers, which was one of the regiments of

Army Officers at Colleges. An order has been issued from the war de-partment regarding the detail of army officers to colleges and universities as instructors in

The auditorium of Masonic temple was com-pletely filled last evening by a representative gathering of the Good Templars of the district

held a meeting here Monday to consider the |

In New York. Please answer by telegraph

Wa. B. Down,

Treasurer American Yacht Club,

Sr. John's, N. F., July 21.—To Wa. B. Down,
Treasurer American Yacht Club, New York

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The Dayton Soldiers' Reunion. The Dayton Soldiers' meaning.

Hon, George W. Houk has, as special messenger from the city of Dayton, Ohio, invited Gen. W. S. Rosecrans to be the guest of the secore of yesterday's game is as follows:

WASHINGTON.

The Weather. orthern portion by partly cloudy weather and focu-uing, southerly winds. Yesterday's thermometer—7 a. m., 63.4°; 11 a. m. 83.4°; z p.m., 89.3°; 7 p. m., 81.8°; 11 p. m., 73.9°; maximum, 89.8°; minimum, 59.7°.

An ornamental bronze mantle clock was stillen from the treatdence of E. J. Renick, No. 1400 L street last week. A gold watch valued at \$30 was stolen from anthony J. Kelly, of 1242 Twentieth street porthwest, on Saturday last.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Henry J. Gilford, of 1239 Ninth street north-west, has reported that some clothing valued at \$55 was stolen from his house last week. John O. Kelser was arrested by Detective Edelin last night and locked up at the fifth precluct station, charged with housebreaking. Mr. James A. King a prominent citizen, died at 1:30 o'clock this morning, after a short illness, at his residence, No. 713 Seventh street. He was a member of the firm of Volght & Haas, jewelers.

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Adolph Oeks has reported that some clothing valued at \$15, was stolen from his house, corner Twelfih and E atreets northwest, about eight months age.

Mr. J. Edwin Ferguson, better known as "Jeff Joslyn," was married on Monday to Miss M. Florence Maginais, at 8t. Peter's church on Capitol hill, by Father Sullivan. Allow M. Farbert and M. Father Sullivan.
Julia Daniela, a young white girl, was arrested by the detectives and locked up at the fifth precinct, charged by a friend with grand larceny. About 10 o'clock last uight she was taken with spasses, and her illness created considerable excitement. Dr. Taylor, of the Emergency hospital, was sent for and restored her to consciousness.

The new board of visitors of Freedman's hospital, consisting of Judge MarArthur, Commissioner Elmonds, Hon Alongo Bell, Dr. Thomas Hood, Roy, Frank Grinke, Mrs. J. R. Baxter (wife of Col. Baxier, United Sistes armay), and Miss Bahoock, made an imposition recently of the hospital, and has reported everything in

UNIVERSAL DEFEAT

THROWS THE ADMIRERS OF THE LOCAL BASE BALL CLURS INTO MOURNING.

American Cricketers Defeated in England-Scores of Yesterday's Games Elsewhere-Resulfs of Bacing at Saratoga, Chicago, and Long Brauch. Nine stalwart men from Boston, awisted at

decisions by the umpire, came of victors in

another intensely exciting game at Capitol park yesterday. The Bostons made their two runs by Incky litting in the eighta inning. Stattery led off with a how grounder, which Deasely barrely reached sufficiently to partially stop. By the time he followed with another very hot hit to Deasley, carming first. A wild throw by Wise advanced each a base. Of Brien then hit a long fly to left lield, which Moore caught, slattery scoring on the throw in. Crane boiled out, and Hackey made a two base hit, bringing frewin home.

The National's run was unade by Baker in the seventh inning. He made a clean hit after two men were out, and wont to would on a passed ball. Deasley strick to the cut, who rambied the bail, and then threw to porty in Brown, who maffed it allowing the reserve, amid tremendous applicates from 2,000 excited spectators. The Nationals outbatted their opporations but could not bunch their hits, nor was their base running always judicious, firem hade a fine hit to right for two bases in the second liming, and tried to reach third, but was cut off by a tremendous throw by slattery. He threw the ball from the right field fence straight to Irwin's hands at third, a distance of 100 yards or more. Green should have been halted at second, when, with no one out, a run might have followed. What led off with a two-bager in the fourth, but Evers popped up a little fly to O'Bries. Green went out on a fly to Shittery, who made a magen's cent catch, and Yoss struck on.

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Cincinnati—St. Louis Union, 6; Cincinnati Union, 4.
Haitimore—Athletic, 14; Baltimore, 4.
Allentown—Wilmington, 13; Allentown, 5.
Reading—York, 8; Active, 15;
New York—Metropolitan, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia—Keystone Union, 4; Baltimore
Union, 5.
Columbus—Columbus, 3; Toledo, 1.
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Indianapolis—Cincinnati, 9; Indianapolis, 2,
Newark—Virginia, 11; Domestic, 8.
St. Louis—St. Louis, 4; Louisville, 2.
Chicago—Kansas City, 4; Chicago Union, 2.